Husband and Wife, as Majority Members, but Minority Stockholders of the Concern. Vote a Sale of Some of the Property to Provide for the Dividend.

I Ex-State Shellfish Commissioner Thompon and his wife, acting as majority members of a \$50,000 company of which they are at present minority stockholders, have declared a 400 per cent, dividend upon the stock of the company and have also passed a resolution to sell a large piece of valuable property belonging to the company to obmin funds to pay the dividend. The other director, who represents the majority stockholders, has engaged counsel and secured an injunction. There is a counter action instituted by the Thompsons against their fellow director involving an alleged fraudulent transfer of stock. The whole matter will come up to-morrow in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn before Justice

Edward Thompson of Northport, L. I., whose winter home is at 222 New York avenue, Brooklyn, formed a partnership several years ago with Dexter K. Cole, also of Northport, in the wholesale oyster business. During and subsequent to the time he occupied office as a member of the State Forest Fish and Game Commission Mr. Thompson acquired land under water at low prices. These lands have enhanced enormously in value. The firm later was incorporated into a stock company known as the Northport Oyster Company.

The property lies near Eaton's Neck, which juts into Long Island Sound northwest of Northport village. Northport Bay, Huntington Bay and Long Island Sound waters nearly surround the neck and the company's lands lie all along that region. They are accounted among the most valuable oyster growing beds in the world. The capital stock of the new company was placed at \$50,000, and 500 shares were issued. Mr. Thompson and his wife took 250 shares and Mr. Cole the remaining 250 shares. Subsequently Cole sold his 250 shares to the National Oyster Carrier Com-pany, a New Mexico company that carries oysters, opened and packed in ice, to dis-

tant places.

Cole, according to the allegations of Thompson in a legal action he has brought, had prevailed upon Thompson to sell five shares of his stock to John Olmstead, superintendent of an oyster opening company of Norwalk, Conn.; promising, according to Thompson, to sell an equal amount of his own stock so that he and Thompson should always control the management of the own stock so that he and Thompson should always control the mangement of the Northport Oyster Company. When Thompson ascertained that Cole, as he alleges, had not sold five shares of his stock to the Norwalk party, but had sold his entire holdings to the Oyster Carrier Company and had bought the five shares from Olmstead, thus giving to the Oyster Carrier Company and Cole a majority of the stock, there was friction. He and his wife were elected (by themselves and Cole, who is manager of the Northport Oyster Company) as two of the three directors at the last annual meeting, held in August.

There are said to be half a million bushels of oysters, seven-year-olds, lying upon

There are said to be half a million bushels of oysters, seven-year-olds, lying upon the beds. These are worth, upon a rough estimate, \$500,000. Thompson thought he and his wife were to be frozen out of the concern, and he called a meeting of the board of directors and declared a dividend of 400 per cent. upon the capital stock, or \$200,000. To provide funds for the payment of this a resolution was passed, it is alleged, providing for the sale of about 900 acres of the oyster lands.

The Oyster Carrier Company, repre-

The Cyster Carrier Company, repre-ented by Cole, was present at the meeting when the large dividend was declared. Cole consulted attorneys, who secured an injunction from Justice Kelly restrain-ing the sale of the property and the pay-ment of the large dividend until all parties can be heard in court upon the merits of can be heard in court upon the merits of

Meanwhile, Thompson, through his attor-L. Hill, against Cole, restraining him from exer-cising any of the rights of the five shares of stock until the matter of its transfer is

LOAN TO D. & H. SUBSIDIARY. Quebec, Montreal and Southern to Build an Extension

The Delaware and Hudson management has negotiated a loan of \$6,000,000 for the Quebec, Montreal and Southern, the subidiary acquired in December, 1905. The loan is in the form of an ordinary bank loan to the subsidiary and is guaranteed by the Delaware and Hudson. There is no other security. The loan was made by the Un-ited States Mortgage and Trust Company, is to run for one year and draws interest at 6 per cent. The trust company, it is said, will offer participation in it to other

The money is to be paid to the Quebec Southern as that company requires it throughout the year for new construction and the purchase of new equipment already under contract. A large part of the money is to be used on the Napierville Junction road for the construction of a unction road for the construction of a ine 27.3 miles long from Rouse's Point to

The new work will connect the main line the Delaware and Hudson with the ebec Southern and, in the words of a tement given out by the Delaware and Hudson management, will give the com-pany "the shortest and best line between New York and Montreal, New York and Quebec and Montreal and Quebec." The oan, the statement adds, was made for these purposes exclusively.

HATTERS' LOCKOUT ENDED.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Following a conference between the manufacturers and a America in New York this afternoon, it was unced that the men would return to work on Monday morning. This means that 4,000 men and 700 women will resume work. During the time they have been out they have received no compensation, as the laws of the union provide that strike benefits

ahall not be paid during the first week.

Under the agreement the question at issue at the shop of Austin, Drew & Co., where the trouble started, will be referred to arbitrators. There was no trouble in any other trators. There was no trouble in any other shop in the district but when the question came up as to the men in the Austin and Drew shop being unable to make the minimum scale of \$18 all the other shops in the district were called out. All the manufacturers, with one exception, are in an organization and when the trouble started in the Austin and Drew shop the other employers shut down their back shops, where the product is started. It has been alleged by the journeymen that the intention of the manufacturers was to complete the finishing manufacturers was to complete the finishing of the stock in hand and then close down the entire factory. To circumvent this the journeymen were called out.

KEEP EXPENSES DOWN. Says Health Commissioner Darlington to

His Department Heads. Health Commissioner Darlington issued orders yesterday to all the departments to cut down expenses as far as possible without reducing the efficiency of the work. He enjoined great care in issuing requisitions for supplies, saying that all requisitions will be carefully investigated before being filled. The superintendents of hospitals were directed to make vouchers for all supplies received, in addition to the inspection slips made by the regular force aspectors. It was also directed that y effort be made to keep down the ber of employees in all departments.

400 PER CENT. DIVIDEND FIGHT | JEWS GIFT TO METHODISTS.

Synagogue Insists on Recognizing the Courtesy of Calvary Church. About a year ago, when the Temple Israel

decided to put up a new synagogue at 120th street and Lenox avenue, its members wondered where they were going to worship pending the completion of the structure.

Among the congregation, of which Daniel P. Hays is president and the Rev. Maurice H. Harris, rabbi, are a number who are on very friendly terms with the members of the Calvary Methodist Church, which has a fine big edifice at 129th street and Seventh avenue.

When the Rev. Charles L. Goodell of Calvary heard of the trouble of the Temple Israel he promptly offered the church to the Jewish congregation, free of charge, on Saturdays until the completion of the synagogue. President Hays and Rabbi Harris accepted the offer with profuse thanks, and ever since then the congregation has held services in Calvary. The Temple Israel was not willing, however, to express its gratitude in resolutions of thanks alone, and it suggested that it should add something to the treasury funds of Calvary. The Rev. Mr. Goodell and the trustees of the church refused to listen to the proposition, declaring that whatever sectarian differences there might be between American Methodists and American Jews they were all working for the same end, the promotion of virtue and good

The Temple Israel insisted that whatever contribution is might make to Calvary should be regarded not in a business light, but purely as a recognition of the good fellowship and generosity of the folks of Calvary. The Temple sent a check, which went astray. When this was found out several weeks ago another check for a larger amount, \$1,000, was made out to the church. The Rev. Mr. Goodell received it, but he did not want to keep it. The Temple Israel politely urged its case, and finally the pastor accepted, sending a cordial acknowledgment to Rabbi Harris.

The congregation of the Temple expect to move into their new synagogue, which is one of the handsomest in the city, without the orthodox dome, about the middle of April. It is hinted that the Temple will insist upon accentuating its gratitude to Calvary by another gift.

\$17,935 FOR CROW HILL PRISON. City Auctions Off the Kings County Penitentiary, Buildings.

All the Kings County Penitentiary buildings, including the main prison structures, work shops, hospitals, stables, five small emergency structures and the fine stone wall surrounding the famous old Crow Hill bastile of Brooklyn, were sold yesterday at auction by the city. There was a crowd of bidders, composed mainly of second hand building material dealers.

The entire amount realized was only \$17,935, and most of the property was secured by Joseph Rosenthal. The buildings must be razed and the material removed by April 11, when Bishop McDonnell will take possession of the site for the Catho-

MRS. IDA BINGE BURIED. Investigation by District Attorney Into Her

Death Going On Meanwhile. The District Attorney's investigation into the death of Mrs. Ida Binge, a wealthy widow, who died on Wednesday at her home, 68 East, Eightieth street, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Wallau, was continued yesterday. It will be some time before the District Attorney's office will be able to take any decisive action on the case. Word was received yesterday from Prof. Rudolph A. Witthaus to the effect that it would be at least twenty days before the result of the chemical analysis

the stomach and other organs of Mrs. Binge were turned over after the autopsy performed on Wednesday by Coroner's Physician Schultze a few hours after the death of Mrs. Binge. The responsibility of the chemical analysis does not rest alone with Prof. Witthaus. A part of the examination is being made by Prof. De Gay, a chemist in the laboratory of Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, former President of the Board of Health.

Neither Miss Elizabeth Devine nor Mis Cleveland, the two nurses who attended Mrs. Binge during her illness, could be seen yesterday. The home of the two women at 504 West 112th street was guarded by a county detective yesterday. His duty was to see that the nurses talked to no

The funeral of Mrs. Binge was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the Eightieth street house. It was a quiet funeral, only relatives and a few close friends of the family being present. Dr. Felix Adler of the Society for Ethical Culture conducted the services. Dr. Adler conducted the funeral services for Julius Binge, husband of the dead woman, who died in January. 1900.

Binge, husband of the dead woman, who died in January, 1900.

The body was taken to Salem Fields Cemetery. In one carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Wallau, son-in-law and daughter of the dead woman, and their son Alexander. Immediately behind this carriage was one containing County Detective Brennan, who is detailed at the Wallau

The Wallaus returned to their hom from the cemetery shortly after 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Wallau appeared to be bordering on
a state of collapse. Her condition was
such that she had almost to be carried up

the Keats-Shelley memorial benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria on next Thursday afternoon the musical elements will be represented by Miss Maud Powell and Mrs. Francis L. Wellman, and all the others on the programme are accustomed to public speaking. Miss Marlowe will read from Keats and Mark Twain from Shelley. Mr. Stedman will preside, and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. Henry van Dyke, F. Hopiknson Smith and Mrs. Ruth Mcknery Stuart will read from their writings.

son Smith and Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart will read from their writings. Further tvariety will be given by Miss Beatrice Herford, with one of her characteristic monologues. The advance sale of tickets and boxes foreshadows a large attendance, and among those expected are:

The Italian Ambassador and the Consul-General, Baron Mayor des Planches, Count and Countess Massiglia, an official representative of the British Embassy, ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, Gen. Horace Porter, Miss Ellen Terry, Madame Alla Nazimova and a large number of well known authors.

known authors.

Tickets may be had of Miss F. V. Doane,
18 West Thirty-fourth street, or of the

FOR GAME AND FISH PRESERVE. New Yorkers Purchase 3,500 Acres in East Kill Valley in the Catskills.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Their attorneys here to-day turned over to Gilgert Colgate, the soap man, and Alfred L. Manierre of the New York city law firm of Manierre & Manierre, deeds for 3,500 acres in the upper end of the East Kill Valley, near Black Dome Mountain in the Catskills. Of the 3,500 acres, M. L. Holdridge of Jewett, known far and wide as the champion bear hunter of the mountains, sold 1,200 acres, his entire possession, and the Messrs. Hitch-cock of Hensonville sold 1,300 acres. That part of the East Jewett highway running through the newly acquired property has been ordered closed. Reports say that the new owners intend to establish a fish and same preserve on the mountain. the soap man, and Alfred L. Manierre of

BUILD TUNNEL FROM SURFACE.

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN THE LEXINGTON AVENUE PLANS.

Rapid Transit Commission Opposes a Deep Subway and Will Let Contract According to Specifications-Tunnel Must Be Near the Surface in Congested Districts

It was learned yesterday from an authoritative source that the Rapid Transit Commission will decide to adhere to the plans for making the new Lexington avenue subway a near surface tunnel. At the public hearing held on Thursday over four hundred Fifth avenue and Broadway merchants whose places of business are along the route protested against the clause in the contract which says that "the manner of construction shall be by tunnelling or excavation under cover except in places where this board shall give express permission to construct by open excavation. It was contended by the spokesmen for

the storekeepers that an open excavation would ruin a large number of the Broadway and Fifth avenue storekeepers if access to their places were cut off by an open ex cavation and it was asserted also that the "cut and cover" method the system followed in the building of the lower Broadway section of the subway to Brooklyn would also be detrimental to the busines interests of the shopping district. It was urged that the new subway should be made a deep tunnel and constructed by the boring process in order to avoid any disturbance

process in order to avoid any disturbance of the surface of the streets.

The commission, it was ascertained yesterday, will reject the protests made on Thursday on the ground that a deep tunnel would be impracticable. It would be held by the commission that a tunnel sixty feet below the surface would interfere with future plans for the building of crosstown subways and would, moreover, be inconvenient to the travelling public because of the difficulty of giving pasy access and exit at the stations. The over, be inconvenient to the travelling public because of the difficulty of giving easy access and exit at the stations. The commission will declare that at those stations on the present subway where the depth below the surface is such that elevator service has had to be provided congestion has resulted, and that the use of elevators in the crowded sections of the city would lead to even greater congestion and confusion than has been experienced at the deep level stations in the Washington Heights district.

The original form of contract already drawn by the commission will undoubtedly be adopted at next Thursday's meeting and the Mayor will immediately designate the newspapers in which the advertisements for bids shall be printed. The advertisements must run for six weeks and at the end of that time the commission can award the contract for the Lexington avenue subway.

avenue subway.

The draft of the form of contract for the bridge subway loop will be presented to the commission next week. After it has been advertised for two weeks a public hearing must be held, and after that it must be approved by the Corporation Coupsel and then proved by the Corporation Counsel and then must follow the six weeks advertising for bids. This procedure will mean that fully two months must elapse before the construction contract could be let.

In view of the fact that the Legislature will have probably decided by that time to

In view of the fact that the Legislature will have probably decided by that time to replace the present commission inquiries were made yesterday as to whether the commission would go ahead with the loop scheme. This question has already been considered by the commission, and it can be announced that the board has decided to proceed with the loop plan without delay.

"If a new commission should be authorized and that commission should throw out our plans," one of the Commissioners said yesterday, "it would mean that Brooklyn would not get relief for at least two years, but the responsibility for that would rest upon the Governor and the Legislature and not upon us if we proceed with our plans as though no change was contemplated."

FUSS OVER FILTRATION SCHEME

The Mayor for It, but Metz Is Opposed -Court House Site Likely to Be Rejected. Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Metz differed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of the Jerome Park reservoir, and as the other members of the board took sides in matinée.

The discussion came up when Commissioner O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity asked for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the construction of the Jerome Park reservoir filtration plant. The Mayor declared him-self in favor of the idea, but Mr. Metz opposed it. He insisted that it would be nothing more than an experiment anyway, and that before the city got through with the job it would cost at least \$20,000,000.
One of the engineers of the Finance Department backed up Mr. Metz and asserted that the bacteria of typhoid could not be eliminated by filtration, while on the other eliminated by filtration, while on the other hand several experts spoke in favor of the plant. Finally Mr. Metz said he would be willing to change his attitude if it could be proved to him that the filtration idea had gone beyond the experimental stage, and it was then decided to refer the matter for report to Chief Engineer Lewis of the Board of Estimate and the chief engineers of the water systems of Philadelphia and

Board of Estimate and the chief engineers of the water systems of Philadelphia and Washington and the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The board adopted a resolution providing for the laying out of a public park on the site bounded by the Bowery, Pell and Doyer streets and a portion of the adjoining Mott street block. The territory to be taken will comprise about one and a half acres of the assessed valuation of about \$583,000, and will wipe out the heart of the Chinatown will wipe out the heart of the Chinatown district. A public hearing on the actic taken by the board will be held on March 8. The committee appointed to pass upon the recommendation of the new Court House Commission that the Union Square site should be adopted was not ready to report yesterday. After the Union Square site because of its costliness, said that the committee would probably report next week and intimated again that the report would be unfavorable to the suggestion made by the commission. Mr. Metz said that he had received scores of letters con-cerning his plan to house the courts and the municipal departments under one roof and that the communications were in the proportion of ten to one in favor of his propo-He added that in view of the numerous public improvements in the shape of schools, docks and subways needed by the city he would make a strong fight against the proposition to spend \$9,000,000 acquiring the Union Square property.

ASK FOR NEW THOROUGHFARE. Taxpayers Would Have Street Cut Through

From Broadway to Lafayette Street. The plan to cut a new street from Broadway to Lafayette street between Fourth street and Astor place has been revived. Borough President Ahearn has received Borough President Ahearn has received a petition signed by large numbers of residents and property owners of the Greenwich local board district appealing for the opening of the street. It is suggested that the city should acquire for this purpose the property on which the "Old London Streets" building used to stand. When the place falled as a show enterprise the building was used mainly for boxing matches, but since the Horton law was revoked the property has stood idle. President Ahearn will hold a public hearing on the petition in the City hearing on the petition in the City

Coke Co. Buys 83,400,000 Worth of Coal

Lands. PITTSBURG, Feb. 8 .- The Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Company, organized by capitalists of Uniontown, has bought 2,000 acres of coal lands in Luzerne and Redstone townships for \$3,400,000, which t will immediately develop. The company will erect 1,000 modern ovens. George D. Howell of Uniontown is president of

COPPERS TRINITY

A stock market campaign hange at times by shadow of a hair—and flutters like a bunch of flax which has mistaken an electric fan for a spinning wheel. Nothing is so sensitive as the public, standing in the market place, watching their savings incubate. One minute the public, watching their savings incubate. One minute the public, in their strength, are piledrivers downward bound; the next, in their weakness, they are a fleeing herd of bison with cowbells tied to their fly-switchers. Then, again, when they suddenly realize they are all alone and subject to the betwixt-and-between fever and ague, they get—

Never was there a more impressive exhibition of the public's strength than when they carried Trinity from II up to 40, and no stone wall could have halted them. But when Trinity broke from 40 to 26 in as many seconds, a row of Gatling guns would not have stopped them above

My business is knowing the public-why not, when I am in my thirty-seventh year of active close-range study of the public—the public in all its many and varied makeups, moods, and conditions. My study of the public long ago painted for me this sign board: "Any boy can puzzle us. No man can fool us—twice."

In the knowledge that the Trinity campaign had been wonderfully successful because I had waited———

Until I was sure it was intrinsically worth 75, and then 100 and over; until all conditions in the copper world were ripe, until the capital stock had been distributed by its original owners and promoters to the public—2,200 stockholders—at under 11, until it was on the point of demonstrating all this to the public,—

in the knowledge, I repeat, that the exceptional success of the Trinity movement was because I had waited patiently for these conditions before beginning my public cam-paign, and, anxious that nothing artificial should give my campaign a setback, and more than anxious to test the stability of my campaign without its nurse, I halted my daily advertising, went into the country for a week and

allowed the movement to take care of itself.

My most vicious enemy will admit that Trinity while left to itself has shown that it is the real thing. While the dealings, during my absence, have fallen off from the daily unprecedented amounts for the past forty days Trinity still was amongst the three most active stocks on the Exchange, and, what is more significant, was within a few points of the very highest figure.

All this is additional proof of what I have been telling the public—Trinity went from 11 to 40, and will go from

Boston, February 9, 1907.

RAID PRISONERS HELD.

Promoters of the Jersey City Alleged

Bucket Shop Each Put Under \$2,000 Bond.

The ten prisoners who were arrested in

the raid on the Manhattan Stock and Grain

Dealers' Company's office at 77 Montgomery

street, by Acting Chief of Police James F

Rooney, Inspector Frank Monahan and a

squad of Jersey City police last week were

arraigned for hearing yesterday before Judge Frank J. Higgins in the First Crimi-

Thomas J. Hayes, a stock broker of Roch-

ester on whose complaint the raid was

made, said he acted as the Rochester rep-

resentative of the concern. He declared

"Did you ever send in any stocks when

"No, sir."
James J. Breen, the president; Manager

Preusser and Secretary-Treasurer Mayer were each held in \$2,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The seven other

defendants, who were employees, were held in \$200 bail each.

TOM GALLAGHER DEAD.

Brave Brooklyn Policeman's Long Fight

Ended-Saved Lives and Lost His Own.

traffic squad in Brooklyn, died yesterday

morning in the Brooklyn Hospital of the

injuries he received nearly seven months

ago by being run over by a fire engine at Myrtle avenue and Fulton street. Two women and a newsboy were directly in the way of the engine as it was dashing from

the Pierrepont street station toward the crowded corner, and Gallagher risked his own life in saving them from being run

Both his legs were crushed and he received

were selected to make the sacrifice and about forty inches of skin taken from them was grafted on the patient. An improvement in Gallagher's condition followed and for some time there was hope

that he might recover.

that he might recover.

Three weeks ago, however, his condition became so desperate that the amputation of the right leg became necessary to save him from almost immediate death, and he consented to have the operation performed. He rallied from the effects of the operation, but in a few days pneumonia set in and his long fight for life ended. Gallagher was 46 years old and he served more then twenty years on the police

more then twenty years on the police force. He leaves a widow but no children.

JAM AT THE ARION BALL.

Police Figure That 3,000 or 4,000 Couldn'

Arion ball last night in Madison

Get Into the Garden.

Square Garden drew a crowd that jammed

the big building and overflowed into the

streets. The police estimated the crowd at perhaps 10,000 or 11,000 and thought that

at perhaps 10,000 or 11,000 and thought that 3,000 or 4,000 more were turned away.

The auditorium of the Garden was decorated with palms and tropical plants and flowers as "Fairyland in the Tropics." Big palms flanked the six entrances and were ranged along the sides of the dancing floor. The steel girders at the roof were concealed with a blue star studded canopy. From the centre of the roof hung a big ball. At midnight somebody pulled a string and the ball opened out, freeing a flock of white pigeons.

The herefoot hallet was the new stant of

white pigeons.

The barefoot ballet was the new stunt of the Arion Society. A little before midnight a trim ballerina danced onto the floor and forty little ballerini with bare feet skipped

after her. Twenty-four of the covey gave a toe dance called "The East India Temple Dance," while sixteen stood still and wiggled their toes. The parade of floats, each float representing a jewel, followed.

Policeman Thomas F. Gallagher of the

nal Court.

They s

40 to 75, and then to 100 and over, not because of my work, but because it is a great copper property and be cause it has been so handled and its stock so distributed to the public at the bottom, instead of at the top (as is usually the case by promoters unloading) that the public not only see its worth, but are ready to take advantage of the exceptional opportunity it offers for investment and

I would impress upon the public, as I did when I first called their attention to Trinity, then selling at 11, that I advise, unqualifiedly, the purchase of Trinity stock at any price under \$65 per share.

I would also call their attention to the fact that in my

Butte campaign, where I advised the public to buy Butte, then selling at 2, because it would go to 100, Butte did afterward go to 130, and is to-day selling at 113; that in my Trimountain campaign, where I advised the public to buy Trimountain, then selling at 10, because it would be a control of the selling at 10. The selling at 10 to 125, and is togo to 100, Trimountain did afterward go to 125, and is to-day selling at 95; that in my Copper Range campaign, where I advised the public to buy Copper Range, then sell-ing at 10, because it would go to 100, Copper Range did afterward go to 105, and is to-day selling at 95.

In all three of these campaigns there were the same halting places as will be found in the Trinity campaign halting places, where my enemies took courage to take a fresh grip on their pull down rope—but I must admit that I cannot recall any acts of my enemies in those cam-paigns quite so ludicrous as the school-boy manœuvres which they are putting in the field at present.

For instance, during my absence they widely circulated the story that my funds and accounts had been attached for millions, and that I would be compelled to retire for a time from the Trinity campaign. As a matter of fact, since the Trinity campaign began I have not had a single account, a single share of stock or a single dollar attached in any law suft or in any way.

In advising the public to buy Trinity now, before the coming copper boom is fairly under way, I will say that my

coming advertisements will contain some exceptionally meaty reading. Those of next week will show for the first time, so that all may understand, just how it is possible and profitable for the principal owner of a corporation to distribute a large portion of his holdings to the public at the very bottom price, then to spend a large amount of money in advertising the merits of the stock until it advances three or four hundred per cent., and, without dis-posing of a single share at the advance, to give all the advantage to the public.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Subscription Books of the

BUTTE EXEMPTION COPPER CO. Will Close at 3 P. M. on

> SATURDAY, FEB'Y 9th, 1907 F. W. CHILD. . 74 BROADWAY, N. Y.

TUBERCULOSIS REPORT.

Charity Organization Committee Wants a

resentative of the concern. He declared that he never had more than fifteen customers, all of whom put up margins of \$10 a share, of which \$2.50 went to the company as commissions. The commissions represented one-quarter of a point, he said, consequently the customers had only three quarters of a point leeway.

"My customers," he said, "would generally work within the margin of three-quarters of a point and if the stock in which they were dealing went down three-quarters of a point they would have to put up another \$10 or be wiped out. The Jersey City concern out me out because my customers cern cut me out because my customers the subject of cooperation to prevent the Hayes said that when he came to Jersey.
City to demand \$1,411.25 due him Richard
Preusser, the manager, told him to go to
hell, and Sam Mayer, the secretary and
treasurer, told him he wouldn't get a cent. spread of pulmonary tuberculosis in this city, has made public the result of its investigations and its recommendations. The report is addressed to Edward M. Grout, "Do you know of any business other than a bucketshop," asked Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas George T. Vickers, who looked out for the interests of the State, "where business is done on a 1 per cent. margin."
"No, I never received any stocks."
"Did you ever send in any stocks when chairman of the Hospital Commission of the City of New York.

The treatment of the tuberculous po of the city, says the report, is being carried on by three city departments, each acting independently of the other, and there are five public and four private special dispensaries giving treatment. The report recommends a broad plan of centralization under the supervision of the Health Department and also sets forth the needs of Manhattan borough especially for the year 1910, that being the year when, it is estimated, the working plan can be put

estimated, the working plan can be put into effect.

The report calls for the establishment of fifteen dispensaries and for a central distributing tuberculosis hospital, on the river front on the Bellevue Hospital grounds. It recommends that a special "Board of Tuberculosis Hospitals," be formed to consist of the Commissioner of Charities, the president of the Bellevue and Allied Hospitals Board and the Commissioner, or the chief medical officer of the Board of Health, which shall have entire supervision of the management of the central hospital and dispensaries.

and dispensaries.

The investigations and tabulations for the report were made by Christopher Easton, and his data were drawn largely from the figures which the Board of Health has been Both his legs were crushed and he received severe internal injuries. He was told at the hospital by the doctors that the legs would have to be amputated to save his life, but he objected to the operation and begged the surgeons to spare his legs even though he would be helplessly crippled. The doctors decided that the only hope of saving his life and at the same time preserving his legs was by skin grafting, and a dozen or more of his comrades in the traffic squad volunteered to part with some of their skin to save Gallagher's life.

Policemen Kane, Wendell and O'Brien were selected to make the sacrifice and figures which the Board of Health has been collecting for several years. Based upon the estimated population in 1910 Mr. Easton has figured that the number of tuberculosis cases in Manhattan in 1910 will be 19,596 and that dispensary provision should be made for 4,625 of these. He also estimates that for the treatment of the tuberculous poor 2,734 hospital beds will be required. The cost of maintaining the system of dispensaries and the hospitals, he estimates, will be \$1,269,400.

According to the Health Department's

will be \$1,269,400.

According to the Health Department's figures there were on August 19 last 22,165 tuberculosis sufferers in Manhattan. At present there are under observation at one time about 1,500 dispensary cases, while, it is said there should be at least 6,000 cases under observation at one time. The largest percentage of cases in Manhattan is in the crowded downtown districts of the East Side, while the largest percentage of private cases is on the upper West Side

private cases is on the upper West Side and The Bronx.

The report of the committee says that Brooklyn is far behind Manhattan in the treatment of the tuberculosis plague and adds that the other boroughs are also

backward.

The report also says that the entire study of the tuberculosis problem "is based on the theory that at present, at least, the more important part of the tuberculosis problem is the care of the many rather than the cure of the few, which can now be obtained in the early stages of the disease."

\$5,000 FOUND IN OLD BUILDING. Utten Brewing Company Purchased the House to Add to Its Plant.

UTICA, Feb. 8.-A local brewing company purchased an old brick dwelling adjoining its property recently and yesterday started to demolish the ancient structure preparatory to erecting an addition to its brewing plant. While the workmen were razing a chimney they came across a package wrapped in burlap which upon examination was found to contain a directory of Utica, published in 1857, and between the leaves of the book were discovered a large number of United States gold certificates. To-day another bundle of money was picked up in the débris. It is understood that the total sum recovered will amount to over \$6,000. The house where this treasure was found sheltered a miserly old woman fifty years ago. Popular belief rated her as wealthy, but she died in apparent poverty. men were razing a chimney they came

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GET LITTLE GIRL IN RAID. searching for Thieves Police Find Her With Mother and Three Others.

a raid on apartments at 261 West Thirty-ninth street yesterday detective sergeants from Inspector McLaughlin's staff found a twelve-year-old girl, with ight hair and big blue eyes, who is expected to help clear up numerous flat robberies in the city the last few months. Among the four prisoners taken-two men and two women-was the child's mother.

The little girl, Grace Mason, told the de ectives how men came to the flat night after night with all kinds of pretty things "handsome jewelry, grand clothes and suit cases just filled with things the rich people have." She said the "pretty things" were taken away the following day. Detective sergeants assigned to investi

gate a number of flat house robberies got line on a man whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery under the name of Mulioon. They traced him to the Thirty-ninth street house. In the raid yesterday they found Thomas Simth, Addie Bedford Mason. May Meyers and Edward A. Berman, postumer, of 141 West Sixty-seventh street,

Berman had been called to the flat to buy some goods. When he was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court along with the others he said he did not know that he was to be asked to buy stolen property. He was discharged. Smith and the two women were held in \$1,000 bail for examination and the child was sent to the Children's Society. iren's Society.

The detectives took from the place severa

hundred dollars worth of property. Several articles that were stolen from the home of Waldemar Wurtz of 262 West 119th stree of Waldemar Wurtz of 262 West 119th street last week were found in the flat.

Grace was wearing a valuable pearl brooch, which she said had been given to her by her mother. Two dress suit cases, one marked "W. W., N. Y.," and the other marked "M. La M., Edna, N. J.," and a quantity of silverware were also found.

The rolling learned from the oblid sheet.

The police learned from the child that Addie Bedford Mason, her mother, and Smith had been together ever since the little one came on here from Poughkeepsie. She said she had not seen her father for five years, when their home was in Poughkee After he went away she went to live an aunt, but two years ago she came to New York and went to live with her mother at 213 West 115th street.

Boston Coppers Irregular.

Boston, Feb. 8.-Copper stocks were irregular early to-day but regained strength later. Calumet and Arizona declared a quarterly dividend of \$5, against \$4 three quarterly dividend of 35, against \$4 three months ago. Franklin was active this morning at 29 to 28%. Trinity ran back from 36% to 34 on only moderate dealings. North Butte fell back from 115% to 114%. Calumet and Arizona went to 197%, falling back to 198. Quincy sold off 3% to 141 Centennial rose 1% to 44%. Copper Range eased 1% to 94, and Granby, after touching 151, fell back to 145%.

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